

## DEDICATION

This issue is affectionately dedicated to Capt. Florence McCormick. An interesting article on "Mother Mac" will be found on page four of this issue.



## GIVE IT YOUR BEST

Timely Advice to Old and New Cadets  
From P. M. S. & T.

"A new school year is starting at AMA. The old cadets will remember that at the beginning of last year, I said that, if you would give me your support, we would have no reason to worry about getting an Honor Rating. The response was perfect and we came through with flying colors.

"To the new cadets the same message goes this year, and as they get the spirit and tradition of AMA their response, I know, will be the same.

"With Sgts. Michaels, and Callison and myself assuring you that we will put everything we have behind you, and the splendid cooperation that the school authorities always give, AMA is bound to have the best year we ever had."

Arthur Blackburn,  
Maj. Inf., P.M.S. & T.

## IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS MADE DURING SUMMER

Upon his return to Augusta for another year, the "old" cadet is strongly impressed with the changes that have taken place during the summer furlough. As he enters the front gate, he notices that the driveway from the front entrance and throughout the grounds has been resurfaced with macadam. Upon approaching the Main Barracks his eye is caught by the new addition to the mess hall. He walks up to the doorway and then passes inside. The new section permits ample facilities for the increased enrollment in our corps. Space is available for visitors, should they appear unexpectedly. He walks down to the Infirmary to say hello to "Mother Mac". Here again he receives a pleasant shock. The front porch of the hospital quarters has been enclosed and a second floor erected overhead. The first floor now affords a pleasant waiting and reception room. The room to the rear of this space is occupied by Lt. A. R. Thompson. Later he learns that a new filter unit is being installed in the swimming pool. This will permit more and constant

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## BAYONET PREVIEWS 44-45 PLANS

This year the editors and staff of this important function of school curriculum have been working overtime to bring to you, the Corps, a larger and better Bayonet. We are carrying out last year's features and are adding to them, new and novel ideas, all of which we hope will bring to you more enjoyment.

First, we expect to take motion pictures of every football game that we can possibly attend. These motion pictures of the games will be exhibited to the Corps at a spot to be announced in the next issue of your paper. Snapshots of these games, together with snapshots of interest all around school will be included in every issue for which we can obtain the type of paper required for such engravings. We will keep in touch with your alumni and will give you what news is possible about their experiences. An entirely different type of "Alumni Column" will appear within two issue. A new column, "Things That Happen Only at Augusta", will be featured in the very near future. The title speaks for itself. It will tell amusing, dramatic and interesting stories of happenings here. Now and in the past. The Juniors and their ac-

tivities will be taken up in their own column. A dance to be sponsored by the Bayonet will be held early next year. The poetry of AMA's one and only poet, Clinton Whitehurst, will be continued by "Whitey" himself. Some of his more famous poems will be reprinted in this paper.

Last year our former editor, "Gene Kline" instituted a tradition, entirely new at Augusta. We are referring, naturally to the "Pin-Up Queen Contest." This year the Corps will vote upon the second "Queen of Augusta," from photos, entered and published in the Bayonet. As in the past, a dance in her honor will be held in the Spring. At this dance the "Queen" will be presented to the Corps and crowned "Queen of the Corps."

Four years ago the Bayonet accurately predicted the outcome of the Presidential election. This year again a poll will be taken within the next week and results announced in the next issue.

The above are but a few of the many planned for improvements in this, your Bayonet. All we ask is your help in the subscription angle, contributions of articles and suggestions.

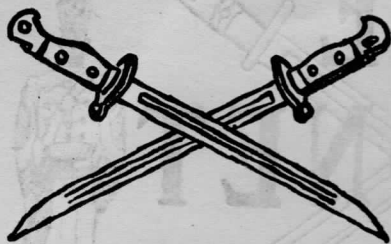
## AUGUSTA'S MINUTE MEN

### COMPETE WITH VETERANS

Not long ago, Sunday, Sept. 24, to be exact, our unit of the State Militia captained by our Major C. S. Roller, Jr., took part in competitive drill at Charlottesville, an event attended by 9 different state units of this area. After arriving in the city, time was consumed ascertaining the spot wherein we were to perform. The event was on: for a while we watched veterans do their stuff; then we were called

upon. The crowd gasped in amazement, never had they seen such a well trained organization. Close order drill went into operation. After which riot exhibition was ordered, which went off nicely but when the function of it was called for we fell down on this point. Lack of time prevented us from winning the cup although we about did everything else that could have been done.

Did you know that A.M.A. has the oldest Ciceronian Literary Society in the United States?



# The Bayonet

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## HONOR

Honor is an elusive quality which none can exactly define, and yet we all know what it is, and by its presence, or absence, we can, and do trust. Honor has its code—those lows which no man may transgress and be respected, which no Augusta cadet can or will ignore.

First in the code is loyalty—to one's country, Augusta, one's ideals, and to these both above and below in the scale of life.

Next is truth—the honorable man neither claims credit or ownership for that which is not his own nor does he spread unconfirmed rumors or thoughts as the truth. Rather the honorable man speaks only the truth and fears no consequences.

The honorable man does not ask or expect that which he cannot return. He admits his errors and accepts his punishment without whining or seeking to alleviate his lot—he is

too proud. Honor requires that all debts material and otherwise be discharged and one taking an unfair advantage over another is strictly forbidden.

Most important is keeping one's word. "A gentleman's word is his bond". A gentleman is a man of proved recognized honor, and it is such that Augusta expects its graduates to be, in whatever walk of life they may be called upon to represent their Alma Mater. A student's loftiest privilege is to guard the honor of Augusta.

## QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

Remember Capt. Somers, fellows? Cadet Crawford got a silent rebuff from the new occupant of his classroom. Books aren't everything, are they Craw?

Danny Powell has received quite a few smelly letters, all with a different smell. Must have been a pretty wild summer, huh Dan?

Who is the cadet in 306 that is always sick when Margie arrives

Identification bracelets sure get a lot of people in trouble, don't they Don Brown?

What happened in 315 the night of the dance? They say Cook was the victor.

Chiple has a short cut he takes to drill. He jumps off the second stoop and everyone swears that his feet touch the ground before his hand leaves the rail.

A cadet by the name of Sanders H. has been seen around the marriage bureau in Philly. Fancy footwork, eh, Herman!

I hear that a certain cadet named Billy is getting the run-around by Nancy Clark (he loves it).

Someone is running around with the wrong girl at Norfolk. What say, Lea? Let's hope he doesn't break up the car.

The third and fourth stoop towers are starting off with a great big BANG this year.

There seems to be a few eggs flying around the second stoop tower. Better stay away Dick N.

There is a shortage of light bulbs in 300 and Crawford is trying to improve the situation.

Cadet Captain Haden has been trying to decide whether to come back to school or not, but he finally decided to follow in Georger's footsteps. P. S. Don't forget to put the flag up every morning.

Well, we understand that Southern Seminary has a lot of old acquaintances back this year. You should know, Weed.

What was wrong with the piano at school Friday? Has a ghost done something?

Simmons suddenly took an interest in music. Or did you notice it at the church reception Friday night?

What was that we saw in the courtyard last Sunday? Wasn't Major Roller a little chilly without them?

Wonder what was happening in room 327 a few evenings ago? No old cadets were allowed on that corner of the stoop for an hour. Warm weather these days isn't it, Mr. O'Connel.

In case you are wondering why you can't get any radio programs on the first stoop, someone has a milkshake mixer. Tasty huh! Smitty?

Wanted, a maid to sweep floor, shine shoes, and make beds. Persons formerly holding said position went on permanent vacation. Amour—Amour—Amour. Ain't love grand? Ask Weed, he thinks he is in love again.

Granby 31—S.M.A. 6. It sounds encouraging anyway.

Major Roller talks about popcrackers being unmilitary, how about last year when ink wells were flying around?

I think it is a dirty shame about the liquor rations being cut in half. It appears that the coffee slogan "Good to the last drop" might be put to a better use than coffee.

Only one man in the whole corps didn't get his blind date Saturday Poor Mandes almost cried. (With job after he saw the fun he could have with other guy's dates.)

Some say the pen is mightier than the sword. Would someone please tell the occupant of class room 20 that?

Poor Col. Roller, the new teachers are kicking cadets out of class faster than he can get them in new ones.

Cats and gators beware carpet slicing. Hart is out for best dancer this year.

Boothe didn't have any trouble at all getting the boys dates last night, but he sure did have trouble getting the girls dates.

How does Nelson rate a permit home? Wonders never cease.

The P. X. is getting strictly big time now. Where did you pick up the juke-box, Bill? Crap game maybe.

It seems that Corkey broke down and bought a pack of weeds, or maybe I'm wrong.

Isn't it wonderful being able to come to AMA fellows? After all it only takes two or three years extra to graduate from here.

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## OUR FACULTY

## Captain Gordon D. Dukes

Captain Gordon D. Dukes, who is a new member of our faculty and is in the Spanish department, is one of the most qualified teachers we have.

His father was an American doctor in Hobe, Japan. Capt. Duke's birthplace is also in Hobe, Japan. He attended school as a lad in the English Mission which was Episcopalian and semi-military. He studied French, Latin, Japanese and English at the age of 10. He then attended Cornell University and acquired his A.B. and took a year of Graduate French and Spanish.

He then spent four years of tourist residence in Europe, and did a lot of professional skiing. Then he journeyed two full winters in Norway, one winter in Switzerland, Austria and Italy. He then took a six month tour from Italy to the Polar Circle.

In 1912 he was a member of the American Olympic team at Stockholm, Sweden. He specialized in Pole Vaulting.

During the first world war he was in the naval intelligence as a Chief Petty Officer.

Captain Dukes then went to South America and established a business. He was connected with the following countries: Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina. He volunteered as a coach of the leading Buenos Aires Athletic Club, "Club de Gunmanio e Esgrima," from 1922-1928. This club had a membership of some six thousand.

He then returned to the States and taught on the Pacific for ten years. He also taught at Culver Military Academy, and coached track, of which he made mid-west champions out of the team.

He can speak fluently, French, Latin, Japanese, English, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Swedish and Norwegian. He also lived fourteen years in Japan and studied Japanese for seven years.

His late ambition is to coach a big professional track team.

With all his knowledge and talent he should become one of AMA's most outstanding faculty members.

## HONOR GUARD DETAIL

O.C.—Lt. McKinney

O.D.—Capt. Venzer.

C.G.—Corp. Bazemore.

O. G.—Cadet Cummings.

This was by far the best guard detail since the opening of school. Congratulations to those concerned.

## INFORMAL DANCE IS

## STRIKING SUCCESS

The social season was informally opened at AMA Saturday evening, September 30, in the Memorial Gym. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Woodrow Wilson Hospital Orchestra. Through the cooperation and kindness of the authorities at Mary Baldwin College, Madison College, Stuart Hall and Fairfax Hall the largest number of girls ever to attend an AMA dance was evidenced. Our sincere thanks to these worthy and learned leaders of our higher institutions of learning.

To the committee appointed by our commandant. Boothe, Funck, Coen J., and Stanley L., we extend our congratulations.

## 1945 RECALL

Plans are now under way for the 1945 Recall, the yearbook published by the cadets of AMA. A standard cover design has been selected which will be used on all future editions.

It is of white leather with the figure of a bugler in the upper left corner, and the school seal in the lower right. The words "The Recall for 1945" appear in the middle. Cadets Pigg and Williams S. are temporary editors for the book. Other members of the staff will be announced in the next issue.

Subscriptions are now being taken and the price will be modest. The price will be higher later on, as the supply is limited.

## TEMPORARY HONOR

## COMMITTEE

## IS ANNOUNCED

Major C. S. Roller, Jr., recently appointed the following cadets to serve on the Honor Committee until a regular election is held to fill the offices: Fourth year men: Richardson, Van Pelt, Brewer, Green, J. W., Stanley, Weed, Field H.; Third Year men: Thompson B, Welch H. M., Pigg, McCrum, Long R. E., Cockrell, Stradley; Second year men: Schuttee, Stone Marsh, Peed, Johnson, Spilman. We congratulate these men on their honor and promise them our cooperation in any undertaking they may initiate.

Where the Mess Hall now stands was the site of the original Roller School until 1893.

## ALUMNI NEWS ITEM

Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California.—A member of the first Marine dive bomber squadron to land on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands last February, Marine First Lieutenant Rodney M. Coggin, has returned here from service in the Central Pacific.

The Eniwetok landing occurred on Leap Year Day, February 29, shortly after the Marines had taken the atoll. That was a memorable day for Lieutenant Coggin, but not as memorable as one month later when his plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire in a raid on Wotje in the Marshalls.

"One shell tore into the tail of my plane," the leatherneck pilot recalled, "and machine gun bullets peppered my wings, but fortunately neither my gunner nor I was injured, and the plane was not damaged badly enough to hamper us."

Lieutenant Coggins accumulated 552 hours while flying in the combat zones from bases at Samoa, Funafuti and Kwajalein and Eniwetok, in the Marshalls. He was attached to a squadron which bore the unique name "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

The lieutenant attended Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

## "JUNIOR BARRACKS"

## COLUMN

The new faculty members living in J Barracks are Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Davis. They have a dog named Ace, who is the Barracks' mascot. There are four old cadets and eighteen new ones. The old boys take turns being O. D. and orderly. There is friendly rivalry over keeping the neatest rooms. The two rooms receiving the best report get to keep Bruno—a plaster of paris bull dog with the inscription "Nobody Loves Me," or "J. B. Longtail, a black felt mouse with bulging pink eyes and a very long tail. Room 343 with Cadets Chamberlain B. B., and Williams G. W., have won Bruno every day. J. B. Longtail has divided his times between Cadets Brown W. I., and Long P. K., in room 34 and Cadets Bailey F., Munson J., and Van Horn R., in room 346. In room 341 Haitz N., Borden C., Durtin E., and Pavitt P., live while Nydes J., and McDonald F., are in room 342. Moring C., and Laying A., live in room 345. In room 347 we have Jones S., Evans G., and Tripple R. If you hear a hen cackle it is Tripple R., doing an imitation. He plays the piano accordion, and tells interesting stories, too. All the cadets spend a lot of their time polishing their rifles.

## PRESENTING

**Captain Earl Dudley Weed, Jr.**

This year AMA has for the captain of the battalion one of the most able young men that has ever come from the ranks of our school.

Born the son of an Army Chaplain, Captain Weed is another so called "Army Brat," of which there are many at Augusta. Weed calls the "Queen City of the Rockies" Denver, Colorado, his birthplace.

Born on January 23, 1927, he went to Cheyenne, Wyoming when two weeks old, and from there to Hawaii, and he has been on the move ever since. Other places Capt. Wood has lived are Panama, New York City, Fort Benning, Georgia. His father, now a full colonel, is stationed at Ft. Omaha, Nebraska.

During his second year, Weed was a corporal, his third year he was a first lieutenant of D Company, and he is now in his fourth year.

A professional soldier is Captain Weed's ambition, and he hopes to graduate from West Point and go into the Army Air Corps, or the Infantry

**Captain John W. Stanley**

The most outstanding cadet in B Company is John Stanley, her captain. John was born in Galax, Virginia. Soon after his birth his family moved to North Carolina and he lived there until he was five years old.

In 1941 Jack came to Augusta. His first year was a private in C Company, and roomed with Dave Eborn. After completing his first year and receiving a white page certificate he held the rank of corporal in C Company. He roomed with his brother and Welker both his second and third year. Last year he held the rank of lieutenant in C Company and this year he is captain of B Company.

During his stay at Augusta Jack has been out for most of the sports. He was on the Peep Football Team, the Wrestling Team, the Track Team, and the Varsity Football Team.

This year he is the second captain of the battalion and he is highly capable of his rank and will really make his company something to be proud of.

**First Sergeant William H. Leigh**

This cadet who came here three years ago as a new cadet now holds the rank of First Sergeant on the Staff.

Bill was born in our nation's capital on January 14, 1927. He then moved to Chevy Chase, Maryland and has lived there ever since.

In the 1942-43 session he enrolled at Augusta. Bill roomed with Cockrell and was a private in D Company. Last

year he was a corporal in D Company, and roomed with Cadet Wasco and Shope in 4 in the tower. This year he is rooming with Cadet Wasco in 9 in the tower. Last year Bill showed up at Peep and Junior Varsity football practice and showed his value as a player to all.

He plans to go in the Marine Corps when he finishes here. After the war, his ambition is to go to the University of Virginia and study law. After this he hopes to go into the real estate business with his father. He has proven to be a great officer and we are all sure that he will "go to town" in all his future endeavors.

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**"MOTHER MAC"**

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles about interesting persons connected with AMA.)

Born of one of the first families of the state of Virginia at the historical and quaint town of Brownsburg, Mother Mac just did not come to this school by mere accident of fate. AMA runs in the family, sort of a family tradition. Her earliest recollections of Augusta go back to the fairy-tale-like story that she was told by her Aunt, Alice McCormick, of a final ball of sixty-three years ago. First, there were two uncles that attended this school; then a first and still another second cousin; finally her brother selected this school, all of which happened about the same time. Thus, she was prepared by fate to come to this school. While her relatives were in attendance at AMA she decided to take up nursing as a life's profession. Thus it was about twenty-eight years ago, as she was completing a course in nursing that her minister asked her if she would be interested in obtaining a position as nurse in a boy's school. Young and just out of school and full of youthful eagerness as her first position was offered her, she exhibited interest. Correspondence between Mother Mac and the school ensued with the result that Miss McCormick boarded the train from Richmond bound for Ft. Defiance. In those days everybody used the trains as means of traveling between cities.

Strange as it seems while Mother Mac was on her way, Major and Colonel Roller chanced to meet the minister who had proposed our lady for the nursing position. Our principals inquired as to whether the nurse was frivolous and as to her age. The minister replied that she was not frivolous but that she was old enough, while still young. Major Yarbrough, upon hearing this, remarked that she

must be ninety. Great was their surprise when they met her for the first time Major had gone to the Ft. Defiance depot to meet her and bring her back to the school in the pony cart. Major Yarbrough was so flabbergasted that he spoke up and said that she was too young and beautiful for this school (age of cadets in 1917 varied from seventeen to twenty-eight.)

Mother Mac was truly alarmed when she learned that her predecessor had put through a rule forbidding cadets to enter the Infirmary unless accompanied by the Corporal of the Guard. With this on her mind she tried to be businesslike but excuse after excuse brought one cadet after another to the sick bay.

The Main Barracks was being built at this time and what is now J Barracks was the Infirmary and what is now the Infirmary was the original barracks. Fortunately before the situation could become too serious, the Main Barracks was opened for occupancy.

The name "Mother" came to her as the result of a boy by the name of Bud Christian (Atlantic City, N. J.) coming down one night and sticking his head through the window and saying, "Buddy just came down to say good night to Mother Mac." This was taken up by his friends and soon the entire corps was using the words of affection. It is estimated that she travels about fifty miles a day when the going gets tough. Her hobby is collecting pictures of which she has quite a collection, dating back to her first arrival here. She also enjoys reading good literature.

Her biggest thrill came when the sun porch was added to the infirmary this year. Her greatest "pain" was about seven years ago when she had sixty-eight cases of measles under her care. She says that she feels that she owes her life to the quick thinking and actions of Major Roller and Doctor Roller. Some years ago she accidentally took antiseptic for medicine and only through the quick thinking of Major and Doctor Roller did she ever succeed in overcoming the effects of this deadly poison.

Time and space must limit this article, and we reluctantly bring to a close our story of Mother Mac.

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**Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS**

The officers of the Y.M.C.A. this year are: Pres., Kears; Vice-Pres., Stone; Secy., Pigg; Treas., Stanley. The Cabinet includes Brown D., Stanley J., McCrum, Neff, Lawther B.M., Pitts, and Welch M.C.



## JAYVEES AND CLIFTON FORGE PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

Blue and White Eleven Lacks Punch to Tally

The Junior editions of Augusta and Clifton Forge Varsities met for the first time last Saturday. Although AMA held the edge throughout the game, tallying eight first downs to Clifton Forge's four, we lacked the spark to put this advantage to its full use. CF kicked off to AMA. At once we started a drive that yielded two first downs when Pitts, Nicholas, and Heizer alternated carrying the bacon through the line and around the ends. A fumble and two incomplete passes lost us possession of the ball.

CF duplicated our efforts and chalked up two first downs only to yield the ball after failing to make any headway.

The second quarter was much like the first with AMA making two to Clifton Forge's one first down. In the second half the picture for AMA was brighter but with no tallies. Our end runs, line bucks, clicked, with the passing helping out. The ball sesawed back and forth. A twenty yard pass from Pitts to Tompkins brought the stands to their feet only to have this gain nullified by seconds later when CF intercepted another pass. Honors are equally divided between the backfield and line as the backs did a swell job, but only because the line did their stuff.

### Lineup for AMA

Center, DeJarnette; Guards, Richardson and Gentry; Tackles, J. Wong and Harris; Ends, Tompkins and Blackly; Quarter, Neff; Right Half, Nicholas; Left Half, Heizer and Fullback, Pitts.

## TENNIS COURT CONDITIONED

The tennis courts are now in condition for active use. Thanks to Capt. Morrissey the courts have been thoroughly raked and rolled. He has been having a goodly number of cadets working over them every afternoon for the past week. It may be that some matches could be arranged.

## Coming Kaydet Theatre Attractions

Oct. 14—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"  
Oct. 21—"In Our Time"  
Oct. 28—"Desert Song"  
Nov. 7—"The Sullivans"  
Nov. 14—"Four Jills in a Jeep"

## FENCING PRACTICE BEGINS

Fencing has already been started and the outlook is good if present indications hold out. Practice is held every afternoon in the Lower Academic Hall. Cadets Wasco and Freed Thomas are in charge of initiating the new recruits. Those participating just now are Jack Field, Jester, DuBose, Johnny Wong, Bryson, Nash, Rea, Moerschell, Caudill, Sumner and Mandes. The schedule this year will demand more than the usual good showing as one of the teams to be met will be the United States Naval Academy Plebe team and in three weapons. If interesting, drop down this afternoon.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1944

Oct. 7—Clifton Forge H. S.....there  
Oct. 14—Randolph Macon .....there  
Oct. 21—Massanutten Academy.....there  
Oct. 28—Fork Union M. A. ....here  
Nov. 11—U. S. Naval Academy.....there  
Nov. 18—Hargrave M. A. ....there  
Nov. 25—Miller Manual School.....here  
Nov. 30—Fishburne School.....here

## MAKE A GUESS

If you feel that you can do a better job of picking winners in this game of football, hand in your list to Cadet Moerschell on or before October 13. This list includes games played on this coming Saturday. First prize will be one dollar in War Stamps, and second prize will be two tickets to the movies.

Army over Pittsburgh.  
Notre Dame over Dartmouth.  
Georgia Tech over Auburn.  
Indiana over Nebraska.  
Iowa State over Kansas.  
Texas A & M over L. S. U.  
West Va. over Maryland.  
Navy over Duke.  
Penn State over Bucknell.  
So. Cal. over St. Marys P. R.  
Tulane over Rice.  
U. C L. A. over St. Mary's.  
Wake Forest over V. M. I.  
N. Carolina P. F. over Va.  
Ohio State over Wisconsin.  
Columbia over Yale.

## AUGUSTA WINS

### HONOR RATING

"The sweetest news heard now days" in these turbulent times, was that again Augusta was selected as an honor school for the past year. We knew we deserved it but then again we always like to hear it again and again. Our congratulations to the Military Personnel: Maj. Blackburn, Sgt. Collison and Sgt. Michael.

## INTERCEPTED PASS GIVES CLIFTON FORGE TIE WITH AUGUSTA

Blue and White Eleven Decidedly Superior Over Mountaineers  
Score 6 to 6

In their initial game of the 1944 season the Blue and White eleven displayed team work that will make future opponents look out for a strong showing by AMA. The game was one of the most thrilling ever to be witnessed by your reporter during his short stay at this institution.

In the first quarter Clifton Forge kicked off to AMA's fifteen and Dibella ran the ball back to his 29. Then AMA began a drive that brought the ball to Clifton Forge's one yard stripe. Five first downs were accounted for in this drive by Dibella, Brown and Johnson; Dibella, skirting the ends while Johnson and Brown went through the line. With the ball on the CF one yard line Stone hit center for a short gain, followed by Brown who hit the line once and then went off tackle to score. The try for extra point was no good.

In the second quarter Powell punted to CF's 40. CF tried one play then quickkicked to our fifteen. With Seward and Dibella alternating two first downs brought the ball to CF's 35. Once a few yards were needed and Johnson chalked them up. CF hit a play through out line only to lose the ball on a fumble with Mohler recovering. AMA's pass was intercepted by Liptrap who, aided by unbelievable blocking, scampered 55 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

The third quarter showed a short kicking duel which gave neither side an advantage. However, AMA made two first downs to CF's one.

The final quarter saw neither team getting far, but it did have some occasional thrills.

## CAPT. LAURENCE V. STANLEY

"D" Company has a most outstanding cadet for their captain: He is cadet captain Stanley L., He was born in Martinsville, Va., July 4, 1928. He moved to North Carolina and stayed till he was 4 years old. He then returned to Galax. He arrived at Augusta in 1941. He was a private in "D" Company and received a white page. His second year he was a Sgt. in "D" Company and received a medal for the best in History. Again in his third year he was in "D" Company as a third lieutenant. This year as above and everyone knows that he is very capable and will make "D" Company a proud company.

**QUADRANGLE QUIRPS**

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Cadet Capt. Green, here is a captain and his voice hasn't finished changing yet.

There's really no sense in having a book in Major Roller's Chemistry class. What with bull sessions and all, we never get around to opening it.

Poor Shorty Long sprains his ankle just before the dance. Must be a woman hater.

Cadet Osheroff has already started collecting reports this year. What are you trying to do, Oshy, bust last year's record held by Pete Wreden.

Just imagine the first cadet to pay for the dance was a new cadet. And did he get a swell girl. After all he is tall, dark and —— Well, she had a good time anyway.

It's nice to see Ray Brown back, even if he does steal everyone's date.

Too bad we cannot have any more honor guard details, but with Captain Sommers, Pat Georger, and Doughtry all gone, what can you expect.

The new cadets are learning fast this year, Mary Baldwin was really crowded last Monday and mostly new cadets.

Major Roller must have raised Lt. Hart's salary this year, he has a new army cap this year.

It seems that Maj. Hoover told Mrs. Haites that we would guarantee 50 lbs. off of her son. He has already lost 11 so it is beginning to look like he will owe us weight by the end of May. But he does not look like it yet.

Earl Weed is back this year. Wonder if it was women or dear old AMA?

Who said women are the root of all evil?

Eborn comes back for a visit and starts wolfing around the post ladies. Losing your grip, Wally?

On the first of October a cadet was overheard saying something about shoes in the courtyard, and on the 2nd of the month they were out in the courtyard again.

Have you seen Coen's new hat? It looks like a Harlem hangover.

Cadet Levenson (111) claims to be the great great grandson of General Sherman. We shall have an obituary column next issue.

Warner Bros.

**DIXIE**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Continuous showing—1 till 11

Katherine Hepburn and  
Walter Huston

—in—

"DRAGON SEED"

Eborn's voice used to sound like a foghorn, now it sounds like a gravel mixer.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but usually a lot more scandalous.

—V—

**STUDENT BODY****OFFICERS ELECTED**

Recently a special election was held for the purpose of electing the officers of the student body. The old cadets elected the following to serve for the term 1944-45: President, John W. Stanley, of Galex, Va. Vice President, Jay L. Richardson, Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md.; Sec'y, Larry V. Stanley, Galax, Va., and Treasurer, James Pigg, of Freeborn, Ky.

Congratulation to these gentlemen and our promise of cooperation.

—O—

**RECALL EDITORS****VISIT EXHIBIT**

Recently Cadets James Pigg and Stafford Williams, representing the 1945 Recall, journeyed to Richmond where they attended the exhibition of the leading yearbooks of the country. Many new ideas were gained from this trip and a new slant on yearbook make up. The faculty adviser of the Recall, Major Paul Hoover, accompanied the cadets.

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**IMPROVEMENTS MADE**

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year-round use of this favorite spot. Rumor has it that AMA may be the host for the State Meet this year. The nicest surprise comes to him when he enters the Mess Hall for a meal. Food is tastier this year than ever before.

We have always thought AMA provided good meals but this year they are better. Milk is more abundant and even cream is now supplied for our use. Then unexpected delicacies appear every now and then, thanks to the interest of our commandant. Well, AMA was always a nice place, now it is even better. Latest of founded rumors have it that we shall soon be strutting forth in our own version of GI raincoats. That will keep us dry for the time.

—V—

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